SHOWING BY A TOUCHING INCIDENT WHAT MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY ONE CON-

SECRATED WOMAN-HUMBLE GIFTS

NOT TO BE DESPISED.

The tickets for the Moody meetings in this city next week are ready now, and may be obtained by mail at No. 52 East Twenty-third-st. Persons living uptown may call at the chapel of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church at Fifty-third-st. to-day and pro-cure tickets for all of the services in that church. The hours of meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. in the Collegiate Church and an hour later in Dr. Thomp-

Having shown the source of power for Christian work-the Bible and the Holy spirit-Mr. Moody took up the work itself yesterday and showed from the ripture narratives how the Lord could use and use men of limited talents in carrying on His mighty works. Mr. Stebbins led the singing, as the line same as a solo. Mr. Moody gave the weak Christians sang a solo. Mr. Moody gave the weak Christians ing in the eyes of scores of people. Incidents from the later tears are seen that some properties of people in evangelistic work fasten that long experience in evangelistic wor

The boy ran faster than the old man and, finally, in his rage, the shoemaker threw the last at the boy and hit him.

After the shoemaker went back to his shop the lad stopped running and the young lady saw that he was erving. He had been hurt. Something, doubtless the Spirit of God, prompted her to go up and speak to that boy. A voice came to her: "There's your work." "Are you hart?" she asked him kindly. He wan't accustomed to being addressed in that way by ladies and he told her, promptly: "None of your business." It wasn't any of her business whether he was hurt: that concerned him and the shoemaker. But the woman thought it was her business to win his condidence. "Do you go to school?" "No, I neddle apples." "Do you go to Sanday-school," "No, I neddle apples." "Do you go to Sanday-school," "No, I don't know what that is." "Will you come to my sunday-school?" "No, the boys will laugh at me. I can't read." "You needn't read. I will tell you pretty stories, and you will be the only boy in my class." Well, he agreed to meet her at a certain corner on Sunday morning. She was rather fearful lest he should disappoint her, but there he was, ragged, barefooted, dirty face, hair uncombed, but a diamond that might be polished for the Master's crown.

"Here's my class," said the noble young woman, as she marched up to the superintendent's desk. "Will you tell me where we may sti?" The superintendent was more surprised than he was when she asked to have a class to teach. You see it was a novelty in that school. It hadn't been reaching out after the lost. This was a small beginning, wasn't it! But it was a work in which an angel from Heaven, or a redeemed saint, if one could return, might reloice to be engaged. It was in the summer time, and many of the girls wore white dresses. The boy had never seen such a pretty sight, and when he got home, the father flegged him. The second Sunday he dogged him again. Finally the boy said: "Father wouldn't you as soon flog me in the morning before I go to sunday-school, so that I won

so that I won't be thinking about it all the time I'm gone?"
At last the father tried mider measures. He promised him all he carned Saturady afternoon, or a half-holday, if he would stay away from the Sanday-school. The teacher had won that boys affections, at No. 114 Rossovicited, on January 2. It is supposed that the murder occurred on the night school. The teacher had won that boys affections in london, the daughter of a wealthy man, who firl in London, the daughter of a wealthy man, who think he had been seed to keep him from the temptation to drink. But first the became necessary for her to learn Gaelle that she might read to him in his native tomes. The boy went to the teacher and said: "My father has promised me half a day Saturday, if I won't go to the Sunday-school. Now we notly have an hour on Sunday morning, and if you will teach me Saturday afternoon, we can have excernal hours. Will young lady in New-York, who would give up every Saturday afternoon, we can have excernal hours. Will young lady in New-York, who would give up every Saturday afternoon, we can have excernal hours. Will young lady in New-York, who would give up every Saturday afternoon, we can have excernal hours. Will young lady in New-York, who would give up every Saturday afternoon, we can have excernal hours. Will young lady in New-York, who would give up every Saturday afternoon, we can have excernal hours. Will young and the first had an exception of the provided that the murder occurred on the first the mirder occurred on the head of the won't go there were an excernation of the except and the head and was not arrested until the arrange of the saturday and the last him, he tried to arrest him, he tried to a steple and illustration and thirds the won't go to the Sunday and weeks went on. The boy was clean when he can have been several thousand and threatened that if he ever got his wife back he would kill her. Further evidence will be presented on Monday.

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SLEIGH-RIDING IN CENTRAL PARK.

MAILS DELAYED BY DRIFTS ON THE RAILROADS -FAIR WEATHER PROMISED.

The cold wave, so welcome to lovers of sport and the icemen, centred right north of this city at Rock-cliff, Canada, yesterday morning, at eighteen degrees below zero. At Albany it was four below, and in New-York six above, marking in Albany and this city the coldest day of this winter. In Boston it was eight above, Philadelphia twelve, Washington fourteen, Chicago eighteen and at St. Louis twenty above. The warmest place was Jupiter, Fla., where the tempera-

ture was sixty-six above.

The weather was generally clear yesterday, with the exception of a snowfall in the Upper Mississippi

Valley and rain in Texas. Sergeant Dunn's forecast for the next twenty-four hours is fair weather, becoming gradually warmer.

The snowdrifts on the lines of several of the railroads caused delays to mails over the Eric and other roads from the West and Southwest yesterday. The

sceident near Buffalo also caused serious delay to some of the Western mails. arming as Central Park always is, it is doubiful if it was ever more attractive to visitors, especially those coming from the muddy downtown streets, than yesterday, when the snow covered meadow, hill and de. Glittering in the sun's rays the white mantle ntensified the blue of the sky and almost blinded the eyes, hwich sought relief in the deep shadows cast by the evergreens and cedars. The clear, crisp air was filled with the fingle of sleighbolls and the music of children's voices. Nearly every one who went to the Park yesterday went in a sieigh of some description.

and of those there were hundreds. The sleighing, except on some of the roads on the east side, was excellent. The sleet of the previous morning had had a perfect foundation for the snow, and there was consequently little "cutting up." Those who we fortunate enough to own sleighs or cutters seemed to appreciate the brevity of the enjoyment, and were bent on making the most of it. If Sergeant Dunn's prediction is correct, however, they may look for at

ast one day more of sport.
Others who enjoyed the snow were the children. They were almost as numerous in the Park as on a saturday in midsummer. They fairly revelled in the snow, and the Park police did not, as a rule, interfere with their sport. They coasted on the hill paths, built forts, and snowballed one another to their hearts' contant.

content.

There was only one drawback to the day's enjoyment of those who visited the Park yesterday, and that was the thinness of the ice on the lakes. It would not bear the weight of a stout boy. About 3 o'clock a little tot wandered out on the lake at the north end of the Mall, and had gone about fifty feel before she was discovered. The ice began to crack, and the little one became bewildered and frightened, she finally reached the shore in safety, aithough the ice trembled under her.

THE PARK RESTAURANTS. result of the contest for the Park restaurant was that Edward S. Stokes secured the Claremont leases was that Edward S. Stokes secured the Chiremont and "Gabe" Case the Mount St. Vincent restaurant it was said yesterday by Secretary Burns, of the Park Department. Both men have been trying to get the Claremont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont, which is regarded as the better of the two, and Commont. The two commonts are the common to the case of the common to the c

Commissioner Robb presented the resolution as adopted. On the Claremont restaurant, Secretary Case. Commis-finally adopted. Burns said that Mr. Stokes proposes to spend \$20,000 in alterations and repairs during the next five years. He will pay 5 per cent of the net receipts to the Park Department. Commissioner Borden, who was absent from the meeting when the vote was taken, said that he had been called away by business, and that he opposed giving Case the Claremont leave, but he thought any change at the Mount St. Vincent restaurant an improvement.

BUT MORE GENERAL BUSINESS.

WHAT A PASTOR SEES AND HEARS

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST TO MANY DENOMINATIONS.

The attractions in religious circles this week New-York and Brooklyn have been the Moody me-ings. Hundreds have listened day after day to t carnest, practical evangelist as he has endeavored lead them to a simple faith in the Bible, and to Fruth. It has been a study to see his marvellor power over the upturned faces hanging on ever word that falls from his lips. His graphic repr sentations of Bible scenes, with which the majori of his listeners have been familiar since childhood, ho them spellbound. Now and then a smile is seen the faces of the more serious, but oftener a lau his soil played as lower the weak Christians sang a solo. Mr. Moody gave the weak Christians sang a solo. Mr. Moody gave the weak Christians sang a solo. Mr. Moody gave the weak Christians sang a solo. Mr. Moody gave the what God his long experience in evangelistic work fasten that done for men who were willing to go ahead and use the gifts they had instead of longing for some great thing to do. He closed with this incident, which given at the close of his address yesterday morning and when he finished its recital there was scarcely and when he finished its recital there was scarcely and the solo of the solo of his address yesterday morning and when he finished its recital there was scarcely

great thing to do. He closed with this incident, which moved many to tears:

A young girl from a fashionable home in the city went to a fashionable seminary. One of the teachers, an earnest Christian woman, said to herself: "I will try to win that girl to the saviour, for if she gives her heart to Him there is a great field of usefainess before her." And so she began first by winning her to herself. If we are peevish and cross and hateful and disagreeable and say mean, cutting things about there, we can't expect to win them to Christ. First the teacher won her affections and then she led her to Jesus. But she did more than that; she taught her to work for her Master. Do you know I thinks sometimes it is cruel to take young Christians into the Church and leave them without any instructions in regard to working for others, and then upbraid them for not growing in grace. Take them into the harvest field, teach them the luxury of saving sonis, show them how to live for code.

This young lady won quite a number of sonis while in the seminary, and when she returned to her home she seemed to have lost all interest in her old fashionable life. Her father and mother were anxious about her and got up several parties for her benefit, but her heart was not in this life now. She had how the heart was not in this life now. She had how the she was not will be a triving a wooden last in his hand. The boy ran faster than the old man and, finally, in listing paying and the going lady saw that he was not fished. The boy ran faster than the cid man and, finally, in listing paying and the going lady saw that he was not fished. The boy ran faster than the cid man and, finally, in listing the sheemaker weat back to his shop the lad stopped running and the going lady saw that he was not any the final paying the paying the sheemaker weat back to his shop the lad stopped running and the going lady saw that he was not the sheemaker weat back to his shop and running and the going lady saw that he was not the newcomers at the Presbyterian

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pect great things from him.

The Rev. Madison C. Peters, pastor of the Bloomin dale Reformed Caurch, at the Boulevard and We Sixty-eighth-st, will begin a series of sermons t morrow evening, on "The Women of the Old Test ment." The following characters will be portray on successive sunday evenings: 1, Eve, The Carlo Woman; 2, Sara, The Fatinfal Wile; 3, Rebeat The Tricky Woman; 4, Ruth, The True-Hearted, Miriam, The Grand Old Maid; 6, Rachel, The Love Wile; 7, Deldab, The Fatal Shears; 8, The Witch Endor, The First Spiritual Medium; 9, Deborah, T. Capadie Woman; 10, Hannah, The Model Mothe 11, Abigail, The Induential Wile; 12, Jezelel, T. Bloody Marry of Scripture; 13, The Queen of Shell A Noble Woman seeking God; 14, Esther, A Faul Ideal; 15, Vashti, The Modest Woman.

It has been decided to hold an inter-union meeting of the unions and social clubs of the Freshyterian Congregational, Methodist and Exprist denominations of New York on the evening of March 24.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS WIFE.

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Sugar Rettn	1173	69%	31	68	30	65	88,261
Brunswick	31	34	1414	141	14	55	200
Ga Pac	200	30%	30	30%	3004	30%	1.30

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Am Cotton Oil	267	26%	26%	26%	10
Atch Top & San Fe.	33%	337	33 %	337	2,690
Chie R I & Pac	90 %	91%	(H)=4	913	12,690
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Colorado Coal	435.7	45%	41.4	45%	200
Canada Southern	0.1	541	51	5114	110
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C St Louis & Pitts	18	18	18	15	210
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Louis & Nash	054	105%	1034	105%	200
Lake Shore	0.0	633	4191.	631	100
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North Pacific pref	738	73	73	73	10
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Oregon Trans	17.7	Hiller	3574	365	154.0
Phil & Brading	1885 to	37%	20334	37-4	39,600
Block & West Point.	20%	21	20%	21	664
Sugar Ref Commence	EBAS	69%	67-4	68	14,120
Tenn Coal & Iron	5842	0.412	2014	58%	180
Towns Pacific	20%	2014	20%	20%	20
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Wabash peef	2/8	265	26	20%	200
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one sided. But with a semewhat care in the general list than was done vesterday, it was less a market of specials. Philadelphia and Beading to-day recorded transactions in 04,700 shares, against 133,000 shares yesterday. The stock was in good borrowing demand, and loaned at 1-51 to 3-32 premium for use. And it did not without any effort on the part of the anti-Corbin interest to make it do so. The stock, after seliging at 36 5-8 to 37, was sharply raided to 36 1.4, from which it steadily rose to 37 3-4337 5-8 at the close. The surface indications of the situation are as follows: The supporters and holders of the stock have seen the general 4s of the company marked down 10 per cent, to the damage of widows and orphans who had invested in them under the "best advice" in the Street; they have company marked down 10 per cent, to the damage of widows and orphatis who had invested in them under the "best advice" in the Street; they have seen a determined attack on the price of the stoc's, and have held their own, and are now fortified in their position by a greatly calarged "short" interest. The general market was strong from the great of the stock of the st opening to close, but the principal part of such advances as were made were made by a seeking get all the stocks they wanted. They did not find them, and therefore made several raids on the prices to the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which probable extent the prices to the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which the prices to the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which the probable extent the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which the probable extent the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which the probable extent the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which the extent o the prices to the extent of 1-4a1-2 per cent, which probably exhausted the small purchases which they had made at advancing prices. The last raid was made at about 2:15, but it was after that the best prices of the day were made. There was some smap developed in the Big Four, and it sold up to 70 3-8, with small transactions. Chesapeake and Ohio first preferred sold only 168 shares at 50 5-8, but it closed at 40 bid. Louisville and Nashville, which yesterday was "pointed" at 82 3-4 for a sale, rose to 84 3-4, or 7-8 higher than yesterday's opening. Oregon Short Line a few days ago was quoted at 42 3-4, yesterday at 44 1-2a45, to-day sold tonly 300 shares at 46 1-2, and was quoted 46 1-2a47. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which yesterday, when it was 134 3-4, was pointed for below 130 to-day, rises gently to 136 3-8a136. Rock Island yesterday, when it was 134 3-4, was pointed for below 130 to-day, rises gently to 136 3-8a136. Rock Island yesterday at 90 was said to be certain for a good sharp decline. But yesterday's pointers to-day tried to look happy while taking in a little at 10 5-8 and 7-8, and Western Union, "that lot of old poles and wires" which yesterday was worthless at 81 3-4, found buyers at 82 3-8as2 3-4 for all the stock offered. To the uninterested the so-called stock market seems funny, but it closed strong.

THE BOND MANKETS. probably exhausted the small purchases which they

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The Treasury to day purchased \$1,374,450 bonds—4 per cents, \$1,345,000 at 123, and 4 1-2 per cents, \$28,550 at 103 1-2. At the Stock Exchange no business was done in Government bonds, and the quotations were steady as follows:

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The money market was carry for a Friday; the general rate was 4 per cent; the extremes 5 and 31-2 per cent, and the last 4 per cent.
The Clearing House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$90,081,168; balances,

The Clearing House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$90,081,168; balances, \$4,812,074.

The Sub-Treasury to-day was debtor to the Clearing House \$427,826. The business of the Sub-Treasury for the week ended to night includes receipts of \$14,400,048 and payments of \$13,906,437, feaving the general balance at \$185,107,268, against \$186,604,657 February 28, showing an apparent gain of \$502,611. But deducting from the payments \$1,611,000 and from the receipts \$185,000 for items which affect only its account with the General Treasury, its gain as affecting the banks is \$1,028,611. And this result includes the payment of \$1,178,849 and \$7,82,244 of Pacific Railroad bonds for purchased Government bonds and the receipt of \$960,496 for exchange on other Sub-Treasuries. To-day's operations covered: Receipta, \$2,706,896; payments \$3,602,126, with balances of \$179,862,006 coin and \$7,245,262 currency.

The United States Treasurer at Washington received to-day \$344,341 National bank notes for refemption.

The customs receipts were \$910,712, the increase receipts were \$22,2445, and the winds.

on hand and deposits in bank compares with the figures of the last previous statement as follows: March 6. March 7. Differences.

Net gold on hand.3189.575.205 \$190.000.104 Inc. \$430.959.

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Net cash balance.\$248,907,490 \$248,786,009 Dec. \$131,481 Net cash balance.\$248.967,490 \$248,786,009 Dec. \$181,481

The tone of the foreign exchange market again made a sudden change, and it was weak for tomorrow's steamers. We revise quotations for business as follows: Bankers' bills at \$4 82 and \$4 85 1-2 for long and short sterling respectively: French francs at 5.22 1-2 and 5.20; reichmarks at 94 1-2 and 95, and guilders at 40 and 40 1-8.

THE FOREIGN MARKETS.

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In London British consols were firmer at 97 3-8 and 97 1-2 respectively for money and account. The Bank of England gained £7,000 bullion on balance. In the open market money was easy at 31-4 per cent, both for discount of bankers' bills and balances. Bar silver was steady at 441-8d per ounce. American railways were irregular after the fashion of yesterday's home markets, but quickly responded to the home improvements of this morning. At Paris French 3 per cents were firm at 88.37 1-2, and sight exchange on London was easy at 25.24 1-2 francs to the £.

RAILFOAD EARNINGS.

RAILROAD EARNINGS. ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC DETROIT, LANSING AND NORTHERN. Number of miles 208 208
Fourth week in Feb. 800,433 200,005 800,
Jan. 1 to Feb. 28. 130,602 141,000 150,
NEW-YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER. Month of February... \$2.586.483 \$2.461.730 \$2.703.850 Jan. 1 to Feb. 28... 5.303.137 5,171,880 5,027.250

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

London, March 7, 4 p. m.—Atlantic and Great Western first mortisare trustees: certificates, 39%, do second mort aggs, 5: Canadian Pacific, 25%, 25%, do second consols, 103%, Maxican Ordinary, 36%; 18%, Paul common, 25%; New-York Central, 160%; Maxican Central new 4 per cent floods, 71%; Spanish 48, 73%. Bar silver is quested at 4 id nor onnee; money, 36%; new cent.

The rate of discount in the open market for book short and three months; bills is 35%, per cent.

Parts advices quote 3 per cent centes at 88 frames 37%; centimes for the account, and Exchange on London at 25 frames 21% centimes for checks.

The amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £7,000.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS.

FEATURES OF NEW YORK DEALINGS.

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The wheat market was in the bands of the professional traders yesterday, and only 2,300,000 bushels were dealt in. The customary bear influences prevailed without reducing values to a material extent. The bear traders afsed their operations on favorable crop reports, easier alties and reductions in the amount of export clearances. The curb refused to yield below the official close, and the motations then scored net losses of only 's a''s cent, as ollows: March, 80's; April, 80's; May, 80's; June, 85's; December, 80's cents.

\$242,123, or about 10 per cent. The comparison for three years is given below, under "railroad earnings."

The stock speculation continues dull and one sided. But with a somewhat larger business in the general list than was done vesterday, it

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

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S3,603,126, with balances of \$179,862,006 coin and \$7,245,262 currency.

The United States Treasurer at Washington received to-day \$344,341 National bank notes for redemption.

The customs receipts were \$910,712, the internal revenue receipts \$353,445 and the miscellaneous receipts \$25,328.

To-day's Washington Treasury statement of cash

New Pier 35, North River.

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Legal Notices.

A TA SPECIAL TERM OF THE SUPREME tary dissolution. On reading and filing the petition of William Ottmann, Louis Ottmann, Charles Ottmann, Bernhard Beinecke, Joseph Hesdeofer, Charles F. Sondern and John H. Ibl. as Trustees of the New York Provision Comman, the Yerlied by the petitioners on the 23d day of Landon, 1889, and on motion of John R. Roid, of counsel for the petitioners, it is ordered that all persons interested in said Corporation show cause before this Court at the Chambers thereof, at the Court House in the city of New York, on the 31st day of March, 1890, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, why the said Corporation should not be dissolved, and why the prayer of the petition should not be granted, and why such other or further order or relief should not be granted, as may seem meet and just. A copy of this order to be published at least once a week of cach of this order to be published at least once a week of cach of the three weeks immediately preceding the 31st day of March, 1890, in the New-York law journal and New-York Tribune. GEORGE P. ANDREWS, Justice Supreme Court.

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